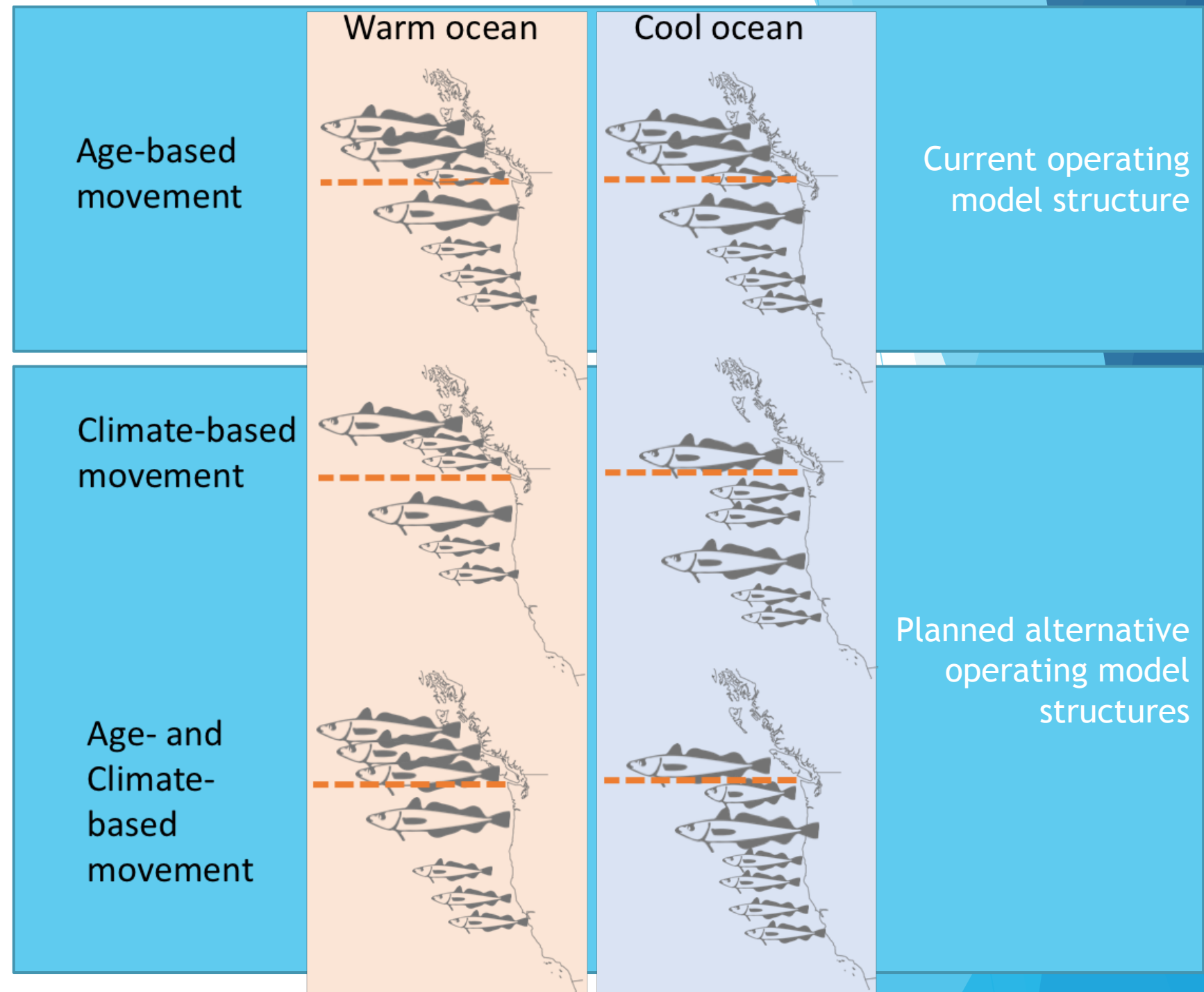


# Hake MSE - planned steps and scenarios for climate

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# Alternative hypotheses for movement (operating models)



# Develop model structure and climate scenarios

Planned steps include:

- ▶ Incorporate the findings of Mike Malick's work under the Fisheries And The Environment (FATE) project
- ▶ Modeling trends and/or regime-like patterns of variability in movement

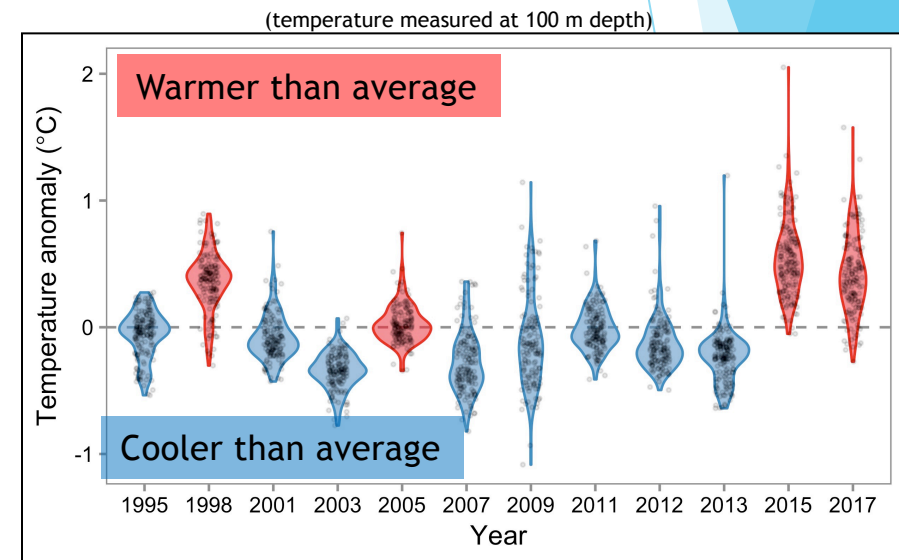
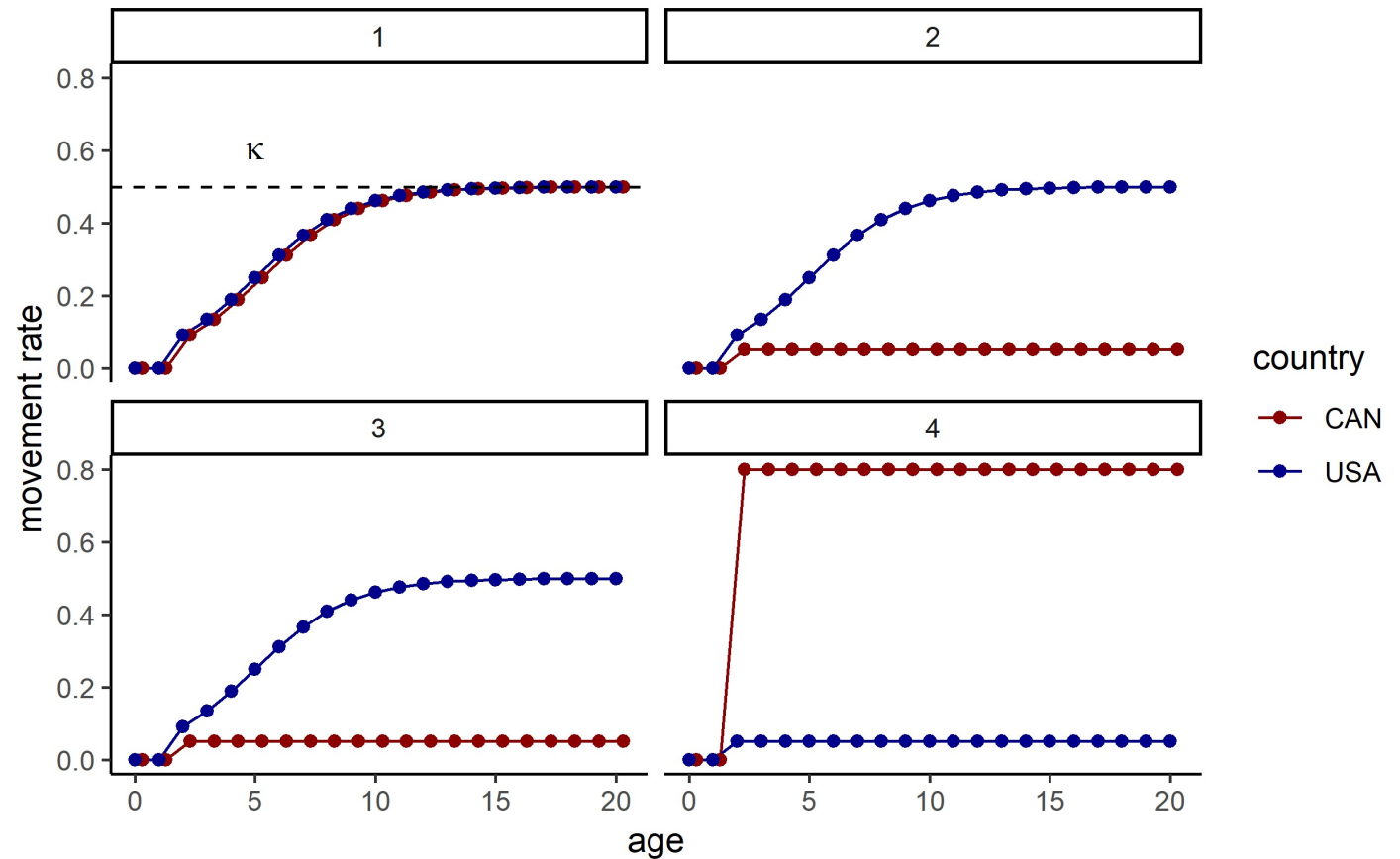


Figure from Mike Malick's talk to 2019 SRG

# Current model structure for movement

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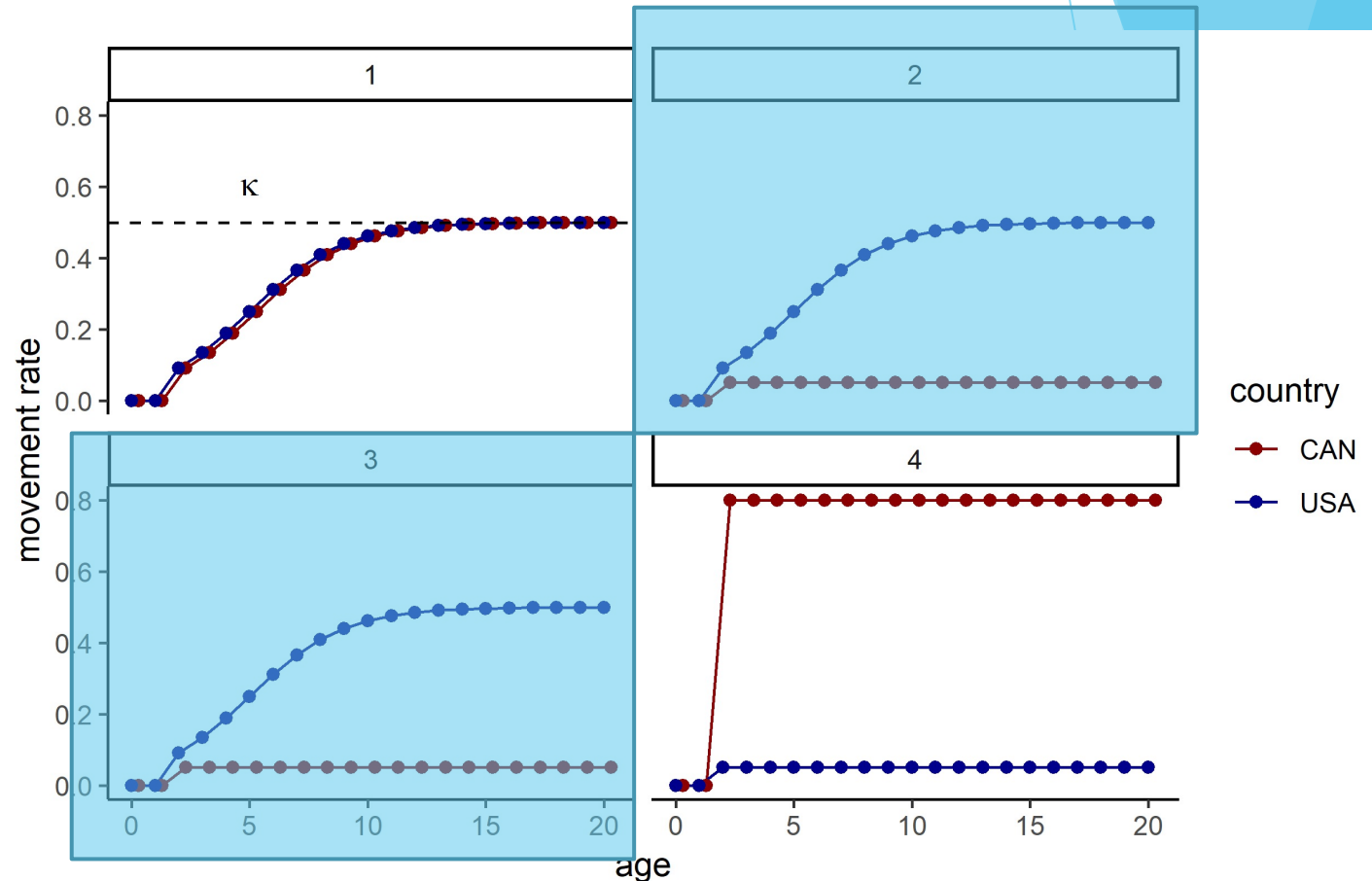


# Potential time-varying movement

- ▶ Time-varying movement in seasons 2 and 3
- ▶ Vary maximum movement rate in “warm” and “cool” years

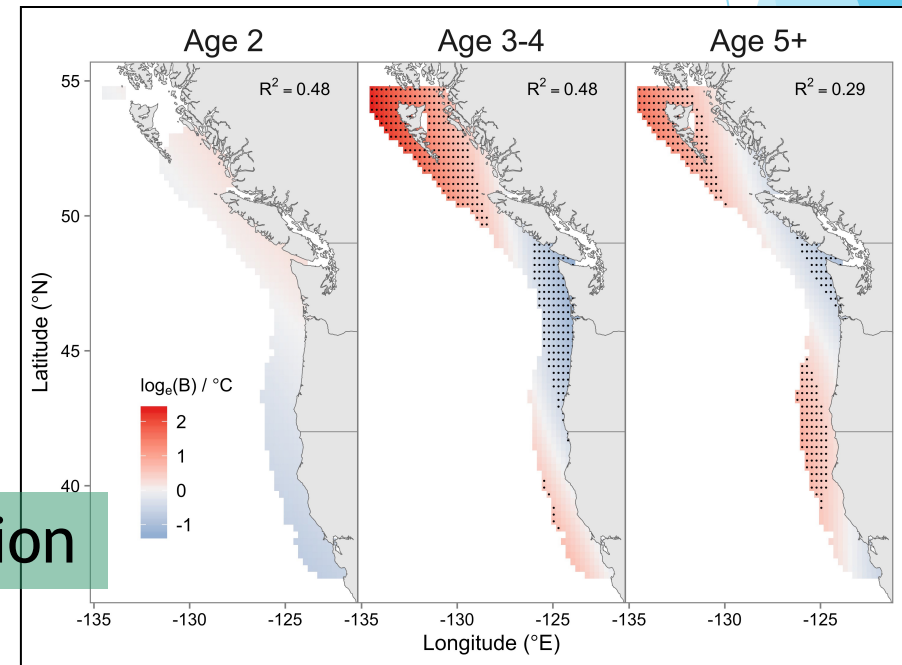
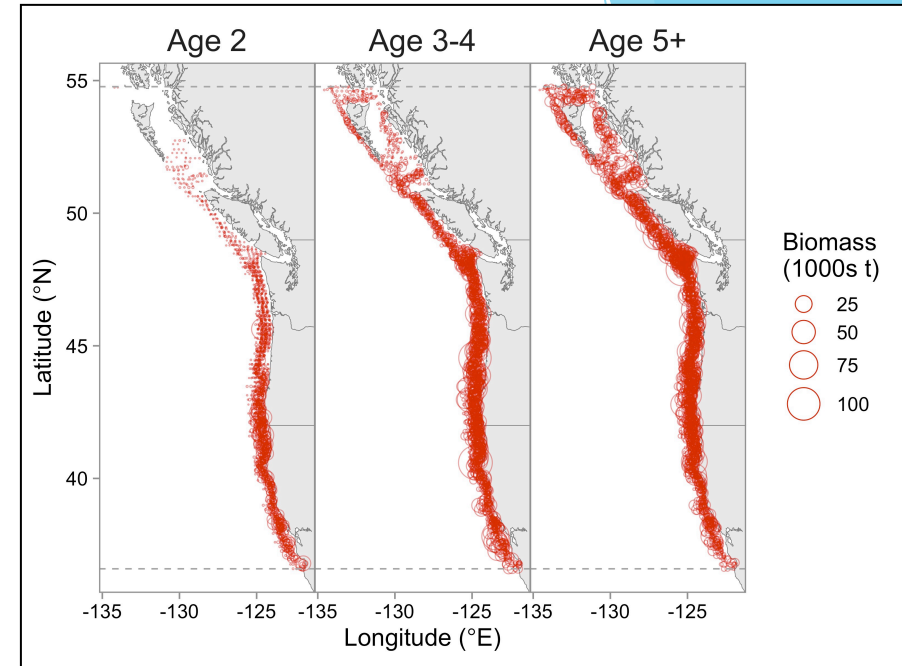
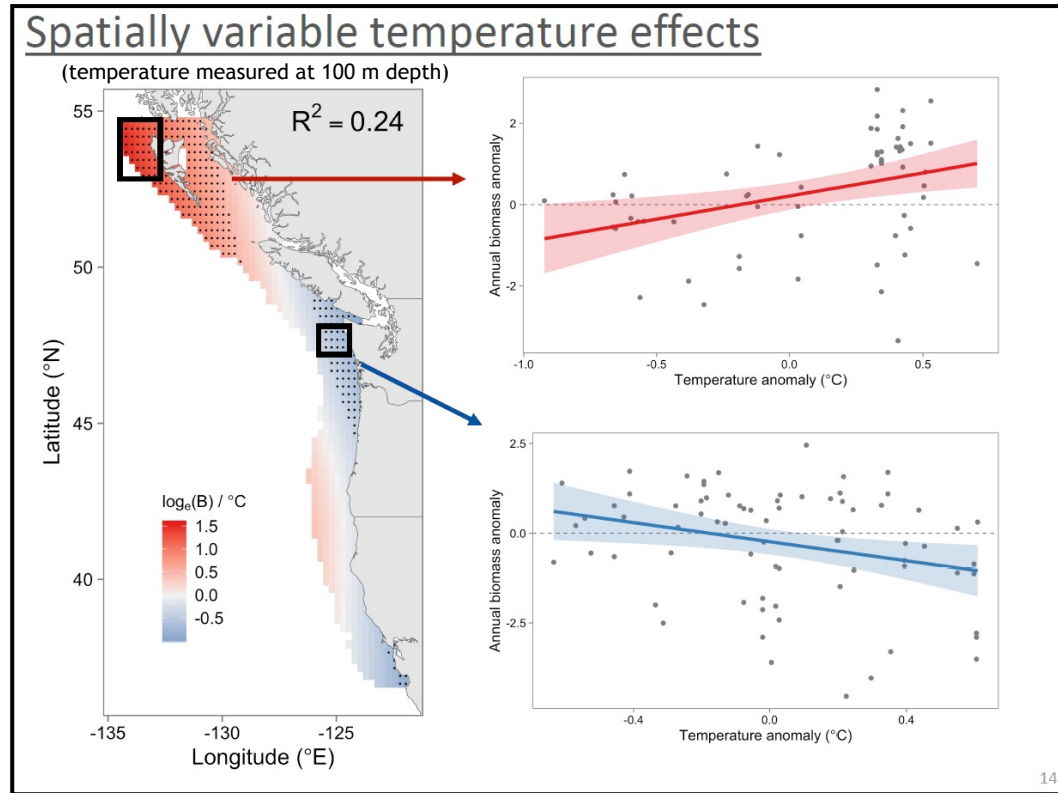
$$\omega_a = \frac{\kappa_{it}}{1 + e^{-\gamma a - a_{50}}}$$

$$\kappa_{it} = f(T)$$



# FATE project

## Environmental drivers of Hake distribution



## Seasonal forecasting of spatial distribution

Figures from Mike Malick's talk to 2019 SRG

# Potential hypothesis about the effect of the future **environment** on movement:

- ▶ Status quo: no change in future environment
- ▶ Trend (continuous increase or decrease) in movement rate with warming conditions
- ▶ Movement may exhibit regime-like patterns or follow an ENSO-like signal
- ▶ Variability in movement could increase in an unpredictable way

\*Goal of this is to characterize how robust hake management is to uncertainty in future environmental conditions and how they may affect fish distribution, not make forecasts

# Other model structures/scenarios that could guide future MSE work

- ▶ Recruitment scenarios
  - ▶ What are the effects of large and small recruitment events?
  - ▶ What are the environmental drivers of recruitment and how will future environmental conditions affect recruitment?
- ▶ Growth scenarios
  - ▶ How could growth change through time with environmental conditions?